NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, Hon. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GENERAL JOSEPH LANE. OF OREGON.

ELECTORS for PRESIDENT & VICE_PRESIDENT. For the State at Large: ALFRED M. SCALES, OF ROCKINGHAM. ED. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, OF WAKE.

Districts: Ist District, JOHN W. MOORE, of Hertford. WM. B. RODMAN, of Beaufort. HON. A. W. VENABLE, of Granville. J. R. McLEAN, of Guilford. J. A. FOX, of Mecklenburg. JOHN A. DICKSON, of Burke.

Our neighbor of the Herald comes out on Monday morning full of jubilance over the action of the disorgan izing Convention-or rather, meeting, for it was not a Convention, not a representative body, not a meeting of delegates, nor, indeed, so called by Mr. Dick-it was simply a meeting.

Well, of course we expected to see such a manifestation of feeling on the part of our cotemporary, for his triends were serving Bell and Everett for nothing. Out of nothing, in this case, will some nothing. The short will be " wrong."

mond on Friday night, as likewise the procession got up in his honor. The following is the Enquirer's inventory middling. Mr. C., we believe, sent the first bale here of the items of the procession :

Item :- First and foremost-a very docile DONKEY, ambling gracefully before a diminutive chaise occupied by two persons—one very youthful. (It will interest those of our caparisoned and led.) Cynics may pretend that the curt | short time .- Ih. ness of the little giant's legs suggested to the Douglasites of Richmond the necessaity for substituting the steed with the jackass. We know better. We know that the hero of the horse, simply because the former is eminently a "domestic" animal and pre-eminently "squatty" in construction. Moreover, Mr. Douglas is entirely too conservative to tol anomaly might even awaken a shout of preference for that gallant old war-horse, Jo. Lane, of Oregon-a thing evidently not to be desired. We insist then, that, under all the circumstances, a donkey in front was the safest and most ap-

rumor says, by a joint contribution, in which all the Doug- either way las men of Richmond, and an equally large number of ger erously disposed Bell and Everett men participated proportionally,) playing, with all their might, "See, the Conquer ing Hero comes!" or something equally appropriate. Item third. The LITTLE GIANT, with three attendant gentlemen, seated in an open carriage drawn by four horses-N. B. Leaders white-wheel-horses of a very dark colo. Very appropriate. N. B. B. Leaders and wheel horses or

Item tith. A somewhat larger corps of Bell and Everett men-say fifty-two, more or less, all told. Significant of fuitem sixth. Fifty-four boys. The emblem of Young

Item seventh. Nearly Two HUNDRED NIGGERS. Kept at a respectful distance-in consideration of the Senator's

THE SPEECH.

At about 8 1-2 o clock, P. M. we approached the Monument from the Western gate of the capitol grounds. Mak ing our way towards the outskirts of the crowd assembled round the Monument, and hearing no "sound of public debate," we ventured to enquire as to when the speaking would probably commence. "At it already, I believe.". This good humored reply induced us to shoulder our way towards the other side. So soon as we obtained a view of earnestly, but still we heard no sound. Edging to the front and closing up, we at last became one of the privileged few ful. The orator's voice was evidently too weak for out of

each effort requiring a pause, and effort and pause inducing an emphasis altogether at variance with general usage. At instance will suffice to give some conception of the effect : "Fellow-cit ZENS-THE-time-Honoked-doctrine- or -NON-intervention-is-penounced-alike-br-the-ab

door speaking, was strained to a "proper mixture of the

ISTS-OF-THE-SOUTH. The matter of the speech was a feeble rehash of the Norfolk and Petersburg speech, very awkwardly put together, and extremely prosy. Before the speech was half finished the crowd thinned rapidly. Many of the remaining spectaon the matter and manner of the address. A large number | call seconded by the Opposition press and they only. of these reached our ears. The most sympathetic proceed ed from a bare-footed juvenile of some ten years of age " He's a doin' like as if he was a goin to cry. Pe-or fel

"Some of the "boys," who had come to "see the fun," evidently considered the programme "slow," and tried to enliven it by addressing pertinent questions to the orator. A short specimen of eloquent and refined repartee on the part of the Senator must suffice.

MR. DOUGLAS. "I say, let the people of each Territory

settle the slavery question for themselves. BY-STANDER. How about the CLAMQUESTION? [Laughter. MR. DOUGLAS. I understand that trick of old. The enemy are sending out-siders here to disturb a Democratic meeting." [Faint applause.] "As I was saying, the meaning of the whole thing is " ANOTHER BYSTANDER. "What's the meaning of Squatter Sovereignty? (Laugh'er.)
MB. DOUGLAS. "If that individual has'nt the brains to

define the term for himself. I am obliged to tell him that : left my dictionary at home." (Faint applause.) Indeed the attempts at applause were all very faint. The little squad of Douglas men present did their best in that line, but they got very little assistance even from the follow-

the great majority of the Democrats on their descrition he found them in Ohio. He thinks a meaner set of hu of true Democratic principles -- i. e. Douglas and Squat- man beings do not live. A fellow can get along there, ter Sovereignty, but before he came or when here he might have answered the following questions which have North State, if the people will let him stay. We shall been more than once propounded to him in various forms vote for his staying, as we would for any respectable, Arrival of the Steamer Northern Light_Treasure scale is the same as that adopted in the United States and shapes, and never yet answered by him :

Remarkable Interrogatories.

The following questions addressed to Mr. Douglas nothing so simple as to deny it, and then we shall probably hear the other side : To Hon. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS:

Sin: 1st. Did you not, during the pendency of the Lecompton question, send a message to F. P. Blair, jr., by Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, in substance as follows: Tell Blair to call and see me, I wish to give him Jas. S. Green's place in the United States Senate !

old not Blair call on you in obedience to this request 3d. Did you not then and there, in your own house, converse with Blair from nine o'clock in the evening until after to give him James S. Green's seat in the United States Senate, and that you were ready to unite your efforts with Blair's to this end; that you were as hostile to slavery as Blair pos. | cratic party are disupionists, as they did at Raleigh last. sibly could be, and that your whole Kausas and Nebraska | week .- Charlotte Democrat. policy had been from the first designed by you to surround the slave with free States, and thus to crush out slavery; that in the legislation of the country you had, by being regarded as a Southern man, been able to obtain for the North many advantages over the South the effect of which the South did not see or comprehend.

stated that the foregoing was true or false, in whole or part. and, if only in part, what part was true and what false? 5th. Are you willing as a man should be who is conscious of innocence, to publish a card denying any such conversation, and calling on all republicans to state all they know.

The census of 1860 shows the population of San Francisco to be 78,083, of whom 49,343 are white males, and 23,985 white females; 3,150 Chinese, and 1,695 colored. The whole population of the State of California does not exceed 350,000.

We received an anonymous communication by this morning's mail, requesting us to give notice for holding a Democratic meeting in Duplin. We will cheerfully comply with the request when we receive authority to do so from a responsible member of the party. Daily Journal of yesterday.

Death of Wm. Hill, Esq. We regret to learn this morning of the sudden death of the gentleman whose name heads this notice. He was a native of this town, and at one time, when quite a young man, represented this county in the Legislature. He afterwards moved to Halifax county, where he married. He had been a citizen of that county but a short | night. His remarks were well received. while, when he was sent to the Senate by the Democratic party in 1858; and was again nominated for the same office previous to the late elections, but, his private interests demanding his whole attention, having removed compelled to decline a nomination unanimously tendered | Lincoln him for re-election. His noble qualities had endeared him to many warm friends, and his death will be deeply regretted by all.-16.

was caused by the burning of a shed, on the brick yard tried to cut his way through, but was surrounded by of Mr. C. D. Ellis in the Southern end of the Doblado with ten thousand men. The fight lasted five

was no doubt the work of an incendiary .- Ib. New Cotton .-- The first bale of new Cotton from giant can do nothing, and only the feelings of that bell this State received here this season, was brought in vesterday by the W. & W. R. R. It was raised on the The Richmond Enquirer gives an amusing ac- plantation of Mr. G. W. Collier, of Wayne county, and count of the sayings and doings of Mr. Douglas in Rich- is consigned to Messrs. E. Murray & Co., who sold it this morning at 121/2 cents per lb.-classed as good

Bor The Steamer Enterprise, reported a few days since as baving sunk in the river near White Hall, has readers who happen to be rusty in " Roman antiquities," to been raised, and was brought to town this morning .-head a trium; hal procession with the hero's favorite steed | She will be repaired, and resume her regular trips in a

last year .- Ib.

The Wilmington, N. C., papers say, that the population of that place, will be shown by the census returns to be day prefers the gentle donkey to the fierce and fiery war eleven hundred, not varying two hundred from that figure

We clip the above from an exchange paper, in order erate anything military in a civic procession. Why, such an to call attention to an error which seems to be going the rounds of the press. For "hundred" it should 22d ult., arrived of Cape Race last evening. read "thousand"-thus: The population of Wilmingpropriate arrangement which could possibly have been ded ton will be shown by the census returns to be eleven the two days previous of 14,000 bales. thousand, not varying two hundred from that figure | The weather was improving.

The Newbern Progress says that it was Mr. J N. Whitford who was in the Douglas Convention at Releigh-not J. D. Whitford,-that the Convention Whitford is a young man and has always been a Demoerat; and that Mr. J. D. Whitford is at the head of an name ated with plumes—suggesting, unavoidably, the idea of a tip-top foneral. Somewhat painful—but extremely applications of a tip-top foneral. politics, &c. We make the correction cheerfully in the Item fourth. A body-guard of Douglas men; three on politics, &c. We make the correction cheerfully in the horseback; a somewhat larger number on foot. Altegeth- absence of the Editor who knows more about some things than we do. It he has anything more to say on his return, he will speak for himself.

Arrested.-The Goldsboro' Tribune informs us that a man was arrested near Kinston, Lenior county, on Monday last, on suspicion of being William Little, the As to the speech, Mr. Douglas must have been hoarse, murderer of John M. and Andrew Allman, of Pikeville, for he was nearly inaudible. The Enquirer gives the Ala. An advertisement of the widow of one of the brothers, appeared in our last, offering a reward of \$1000 for his apprehension. Little, if this be the man, observing that he was noticed, left Kinston. He was pursued by some of the citizens, and overtaken about four miles from the town, and lodged in jail. He was at this place the rank of a Great Power. a few days ago and registered his name as Jones. We learn from Mr. Dunn who was here on Monday to tele-*the platform, there indeed was the little giant, gesticulating graph to the parties interested in Alabana, that he admitted that he was raised in Pike county, Ala., but dewho really heard Mr. Douglas' speech. The effect was pain- nics being the man who murdered the Allmans.

squak and groan." every word requiring a separate effort, For The increase of Alleghany county, Pa, that in which Pittsburg is situated, has been 32 per cent, for the last ten years, far below the average ratio of increase since 1790. The fact is that the whole West has been olitionists-or-the-North-and-er-the-secssion depressed during the past ten years, but haven't they

The Raleigh Press says truly, that the late Dongtors amused themselves by making free and easy comments las meeting at Raleigh was called by Mr. Dick. and the The Press also shows who took most interest in Mr Douglas' movements at Raleigh-the bitterest oppo nents of Democracy.

> ness. There are in the City of New York 41218 miles of streets, and 111s miles of piers, in all 4231a

We are rejoiced to find that the renowned Chemist of New England, Doct. AYER, has at length turned his attention to the disorder which hangs like a blight on our community. Our section is as healthy as any other, with one single exception, and that is the Fever and Ague, which haunts us on every side. But his remedy does cure, as we should know it must, if he made it. Cast out this baleful distemper from among us, and ours is one of the loveliest spots in the west.

Sentinel, Fairfield, Iowa.

KETUENED .- A free man of color, of some standing, old out and left this county some two months ago with his family, to go to Ohio to enjoy freedom. He has been there and found out all about it, and returns per-Mr. Douglas came to North Carolina to lecture feetly disgusted with free negroes and abolitionism as he thinks, as long as his money lasts, but after that he 60. Corn steady; mixed 64 a 65 cents. Spirits Turis done for. He comes back to lay his bones in the Old pentine dull at 39 a 41 cents. Rosin dull. Rice steady. industrious, honorable free man of color.

Washington (N. C.) Dispatch.

Col. L. W. Humphrey, Senator from Onslow, has and six hundred and four bags of Washoe silver ore. have been sent to us for publication by a gentleman of regret that be has been quite indisposed from an attack have been sent to us for publication by a gendeman of high standing, acknowledged veracity, and tried democracy, who knows what he has written, and desires for himself and the democratic party to receive categorical answers to his queries. If Mr. Douglas never had any try for several weeks so that we hope to have him in our try for several weeks so that we hope to have him in our defeated by Flores. interview with Mr. Blair such as is referred to, there is part of the State for some time yet. Our pure atmosphere will soon drive away any indisposition. Salisbury Banner, 28th inst.

of Douglas are trying to make the people believe that Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, San Salvador and the Breckinridge party is a disunion party. Why the fact is, the President of the Raleigh Douglas Convention (Dr. C. J. Fox) has been an open and avowed disunionist for several years past, and Mr. McRae, the big midnight; and did you not, in substance, state to Blair that gun of the occasion, has also been a disunionist, as well you sympathized with him in his movement for emancipal as some others who were present. Let the Douglas men tion in Missouri, and wished him success; that you desired remember this when they undertake to make the impression that the friends of Mr. Breckinridge and the Demo-

We learn that Duncan K. McRae, Esq., conthe State against the Democratic party. He met with 4th. It Blair or any other person has ever, in substance, poor success then, and it is not likely he will meet with much better now. We understand he is coming to Charlotte. He must have some special design on the Mecklenburg democracy, as he visited this place twice during the campaign in which he opposed Gov. Ellis .defying them to be able to show that you in any manner compromised yourself as a democrat with them during the Lecompton controversy?

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during the campaign in which he opposed to the is now, and we shall oppose him now as duty to the democratic

party in the past required us to do. We call upon the old democracy and the young de mocracy not to suffer themselves to be put down by politicians and the influence of capital. Let us all do blored. The whole population of the State of Califoria does not exceed 350,000.

The Newbern Daily Progress has been considBY TELEGRAPH.

FROM RUATAN.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., Sept. 5th, 1860. Advices from Ruatan to the 24th ult., have been received here. Heavy cannons sing was heard in the direction of Truxillo, believed to be the combined attack the British Association, by which arrangement I had of the English ships and Guordilla on Walker. The an opportunity of seeing the great old city of Colleges, firing lasted balf a day.

SPEECH FROM JUDGE DOUGLAS. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 1st, 1860.

CONNECTICUT CONVENTION.

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 30th, 1860. The Douglas State Convention met here yesterday and nominated a straight Douglas Flectoral ticket, and remost of his property to another State, he was reluctantly fused to instruct the electors to vote for the defeat of FROM MEXICO. DEFEAT OF MIRAMON.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4th, 1860. Dates from San Louis to the 16th Aug., report that The alarm of fire last night between 7 and 8 o'clock, mon and Doblado. Miramon with two thousand men

> ARRIVAL OF STEAMER AFRICA. NEW YORE, Aug. 31, 1860. The steamship Africa has arrived. She brings dates from Liverpool, via Queenstown, to the 19th inst.

Naples is tranquil. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18, 1860. Cotton-The business has been large and prices un-

The weather is unfavorable for crops. Flour is active, and has advanced 6d. a 1s. Wheat is buoyant, and has advanced 2 a 3d.

Her news is unimportant.

Corn firm and advanced 6d a 1s. Rosin firm and lower qualities have improved, owing to the scarcity of the article-closing at 4s. 5d. Spirits Turpentine steady and in good demand at a

decline of 6d-closing at 30s. FARTHER POINT, Sept. 1st, 1860. The Steamship Fulton, with Liverpool dates to the The Liverpool Cotton market was firm, with sales for | but William and Walter we are willing should rule us. |

Flour was quiet at an advance of 6d. Wheat quiet at an advance of 3d. Corn advanced 6d, and market closed steady. The

Provisions were dull. Rosin firm and all qualities have slightly advanced.

LATER FROM EUROPE-GARIBALDIANS LAND-

ED IN CALABRIA. St. John's, N. F., Sept. 4th, 1860. The earnship City of Manchester, off Cape Race. brings dates via Queenstown, Ireland, to the 23d ult. Garibaldians had landed in Calabria, (Kingdom of

Naples.) and the Calabrians had openly revolted in favor of Garibaldi, who is believed to be there. France had abandoned the project of raising Spain to

LIVERPOOL, WEDNESDAY, Aug. 22d, 1860.

without quotable change in prices. The weather was unfavorable for crops.

Breadstuffs have an advancing tendency. Provisions Consols have slightly declined.

TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. QUEBEC, Sept. 5th, 1860. The steamship Palestine arrived here yesterday morn- also help the Southern Democratic cause. ng from Liverpool, with dates to the 24th ult.

The Markets. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24th, 1860. Cotton -- Sales for previous day reached 62,000 bales. Middling qualities are slightly dearer. Quotations as follows: Fair Orleans 73sd; Middling Orleans 61sd;

Breadstuffs are advancing-the bad weather checking Wheat and Flour have advanced.

London, Sept. 5th, 1860. Wheat has advanced 2s. per sack. Flour has advanced 2s. Consols have declined 1g

NEW YORK, Sept. 5th, 1869. Steamship Parkersburg arrived here last evening, all

. New York Markets. New York, September 5, 1869. At the close yesterday.]

The Cotton market closed quiet. Flour buoyant, Southern \$5 95 a \$6 25. Wheat buoyant; white \$1 from California.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The steamer Northern Light | ly.—Constitution. has arrived from Aspinwall, bringing \$934,000 in gold Forty Americans from San Francisco, bound to Honduras, had arrived in a Russian brig at La Union. Valparaiso advices report the discovery of a gold mine near Parta, which had caused much excitement.

Walker's Movements. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 .- Gen. Walker has raised the old Federal Central American flag, and contem-WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ?- Many of the friends plates the regeneration and union of all the free States, Heenan and Morrissey.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- It is asserted that Heenan and Morrissey will fight again, probably in January, and certainly not later than the 5th of March, for \$10,-000 aside. Telegraphic Report Contradicted.

men in this State proves to have been false.

Steamship Cahawba, from Havana on the 28th, arrived cratic neighbors .- Macon Telegraph. here this evening. Sugars were a little better. Molasses nominal. Freights improving. It was reported that the United States steamer Cru- Moses Smith got into a difficulty near Waughtown, in sader had captured a slave steamer after she had landed Forsyth county, on Thursday last, when Smith struck

yatch Wanderer notoriety, had taken the bark Wildfire the skull. Several pieces of the skull bone had been refrom Key West, but that she was subsequently recap- moved by the attending physicians, and it is their opintured by a party of armed wreckers. Politics in Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—A fusion of the Breckin-ridge, Douglas, and Bell parties in this State is consid-

ered certain. A committee has been appointed for a conference with all parties.

From the Goldsboro' Tribune. Extract from a private letter dated Rugby, England

"I have managed to separate a space, before the train New York papers we gather the following summary of towns, as well as the hamlet of Rochester were shall take me off again, to write you a few lines, to let the proceedings : you know my whereabouts and my plans. Since I wrote, I have spent nearly a week in Oxford at the meeting of and at the same time a number of the most distinguished of the living scientific men of Great Britain. In Oxford I preached last Sunday evening, after which, without consulting me, they announced a speech at Woodstock Judge Douglas addressed a large crowd here last for the following eve. Woodstock is the town immediately adjoining Bleuheim Castle and Park, so eloquently described by Mr. Everett. The Wesleyan minister de sires me to preach in London. The enjoyment of our visit to Woodstock was brightened by being accompanied by Miss Edith Rowley. In Oxford, Mrs. Rowley and her daughter have been to me very pleasant friends. The mother is the daughter of Dr. Adam Clarke, and evening, after my discourse, these ladies were introduced to me and from that we were great friends. I would left the convention. fain have tarried, but alas! the demands of travel.

Night before last I slept in Stratford on Avon, amid all the inspiration of Shakspearian scenes, and in a room a battle was fought at Lagos on the 10th between Miramon and Doblado. Miramon with two thousand men over that occupied by Washington Irving before I was born, and in which he wrote a number of his sketches.

Miramon with two thousand men over that occupied by Washington Irving before I was born, and in which he wrote a number of his sketches.

Officers for the ensuing year were appointed. A State head, such delicacies as disjointing his legs, disloc Stratford is one of the prettiest and cleanest places I ave ever seen. Do you remember Irving's account of his stage-coach ride? Yesterday morning I had a simtown. The shed, together with a small frame house ad- days. Miramon was badly wounded, but finally escaped lilar ride, only it was an omnibus, which is the modificajoining, were totally destroyed; in the former was the with a few Cavalry. He lost everything and the rest tion of the coach, and it was summer instead of winter. machine used for making brick. The loss is estimated of the army were made prisoners. General Pachezo The indescribable effects of the English rural scenery I ment made last week at Raleigh. Mr. Douglas and his at about \$2,500, on which there was no insurance. It killed Mejia, a prisoner. Great rejoicings among the large and falls. So green, so rich is the foilage in the lanes and fields, and amid the beautiful houses, here and there a great Park-and what does equal an English Park? and here and there mansions, cottages, villages and hamlets. And it is hav-cutting time in England. cottage, the very cottage in which Shakspeare courted her, and the scent of the hay was so sweet all the way all, they came too late to interfere in the legitimate ac- other while he was revolving. He sprang hurried from Shottery to Stratford The day before, by mis- tion of the convention. take, I was compelled to stay at a Station three hours. I struck into the country and found an old church and

> Yesterday I was in the grand old castle of Warwick, and then I went over to Kenilworth. You have read Scott. How glad I was that I had read him. These Anniversary of our Declaration of Independence.

tellect we were still in thralls. George we disavowed, fidavit to the following effect:

was water and provisions on board for 400 negroes .- she is at liberty to depart if she desires so to do." cious looking desperadoes. It is presumed that the brig husband, who was ill. West in charge of Lieut, J. E. Jewett.

the Government of France is very good and very satis- man, and your master has told you. If you return home, tactory to the people, for it costs a million of dollars a by the laws of Virginia, and a decision of the Supreme' day to maintain it. That is about nine dollars a year | Court, you will again be a slave. You must elect which tional debt is \$112,000,000 annually. The army and either way with your determination." navy come in for \$93,000,000 annually. Glory costs something. Our government, of whose extravagance I would rather go back; I will be better satisfied and than one-fourth of the sum which France requires.

"NORTH CAROLINA SURE FOR BRECKINRIDGE."-A correspondent of the New York World-an indeendent Lincoln organ-writes after traveling some Cotton firm; an average business has been done, time in North Carolian, from Red Plains, Yadkin

And now, as I am absolutely disconnected with any don't know where, and shown me all the sights in the political party, and can therefore look over the field from city. I don't think it would be honorable for me to an independent position, perhaps you would like to have go away from Mr. Conquest. my judgment on the result in this State at the Presidential election. I regard the State, then, as sure for course, has none. The fact that General Lane is a Dattion as to the person who issued the writ. Passmore tive of this State and has a certain popularity in it, will Williamson and his intermeddling abolition friends felt

CHANGED HANDS .- We learn that the Ledger estab-

lishment has been sold by Mr. J. H. Fov, its present

INSURRECTION IN GEORGIA.-By a passenger last night from Atlanta, we learn that intelligence had been business - the market closed steady and all qualities of received from Adairsville, on the Georgia State Road. that a negro plo, had been detected in that neighbor-

hood. Last Saturday night was to have been the time. with dogs and killed by the citizens. Montgomery Mail, 27th. as to charge, in future, single rate of postage on each stoop to no compromise .- Newbern Progress. letter or package not exceeding half an ounce in weight; We copy the above from the Progress, the only Dougcharging an additional rate for each additional half State. ounce, or fractional part of half an ounce. This new

istic audacity and mendacity claimed and appropriated the name of Col. J. F. H. Claiborne, that distinguished

gentleman gives the following denial: A Card.—In the Picayune I see my name announced as elector on the Douglas ticket in the Fifth District of Ecuador advices state that Gen. Frances had been Mississippi. There is some mistake in this, as I have 1850. never been consulted on the subject by any party. I have long been the personal and political triend of Mr. MADE THE SPEECH FOR UNFRIENDLY LE-Douglas, and have a grateful recollection of many of GISLATION that STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS made, couldn't witness the evening feats of either party his acts. But I endorse the action of the Mississippi what other committee than one of TAR AND FEATH- crowd at the Falls at both cables must have been Delegates in the Charleston Convention and elsewhere, ERS would have complimented him?" and shall vote for Breckinridge and Lane. I am a Southern man, and I stand by my section and my State against the world. J. F. H. CLAIBORNE.

THE HON. EMERSON ETHERIDGE, a member of Congress from the 9th Tennessee district, recently, in Terre Haute, Indiana, was serenaded by a company of Bell men. In return for the compliment he gave them some advice, exhorting them TO GIVE THEIR UNITED trict. The attempt that is now making to "fuse" the one hundred delegates. We have only time re-SUPPORT TO LINCOLN, and said that if he were living in Indiana, HE SHOULD VOTE FOR LIN-New Orleans, Sept. 1.—The story of a contemplativing in Indiana, HE SHOULD VOTE FOR LINted fusion between the Breckinridge, Douglas, and Bell COLN, IN ORDER TO OVERTHROW THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. This is a strong sample of party antipathy run mad. Etheridge would burn up

Serious Affray.-We learn that James Voss and a part of her cargo, and also that Captain Paten, of the Voss on the head with a hoe, very seriously fracturing ion that he can scarcely recover. Smith has been arrested and lodged in jail. An old grudge, originating in card playing, was the cause of the difficulty. Both mer have families. We learn since the above was put in type that

Voss has died .- High Point Reporter, 29th ul The Newbern Daily Progress has been considerably enlarged, and now presents a highly respectable appearance. Mr. Pennington displays much energy in appearance it will excell a so that eleven counties furnished eighty-seven building in Natick known as the Long Pond Hotel, and the solution of the question at any crop we have had for several years. The cotton morning. Loss \$8,000. FIRE IN NATICE, MASS .- Boston, Aug. 28 .- The

NEW YORK POLITICS .- A Stormy Meeting of the New York Politics.—A Storing Meeting of The Rope-Walking Madness.—Blondin and Part American Council.—The American State Council of The Rope-Walking Madness.—Blondin and Part New York, which met at Schenectady on Tuesday, had, as mentioned yesterday, a stormy session. From the

Some two hundred delegates were present from all Blondin and Farini were to cross the gorge of N parts of the State, and General Gustavus Adolphus on their respective cables, each with a respec-Scroggs, president of the council, who went over to the on his back. The trains towards the Falls a republicans, did his best to turn over the convention in pension Bridge, as a consequence, were cran the same direction. The Bell-Everett men, therefore, twenty-eight car loads going from here, beside rallied in strong numbers to defeat the scheme of Gen- amounting to many hundreds who preferred the eral Scroggs, and at the outset of the proceedings a man and the Clifton to the smoke and does of preliminary caucus was held by them, at which a com- while Rochester sent forth crowds, as well as even mittee was appointed to wait on Gen. Scroggs and re- along the line of railroad, and the canal, (we are quest him to resign; but this request he declined to ed privately, that a great many from Lockport comply with. He also declined various other proposi- and Albion, swarmed down to take part in the tions made by them, in consequence of which it was re- lessness of these two dare-devil men.) to see the persolved to meet in convention with Gen. Scroggs as ance that had brought so many people together president, but to take the business immediately into Suspension Bridge was crowded with pedestri their own hands. As soon as the regular convention carriages—not less than eighteen hundred people was called to order, a scene of the most ludicrous confu- pied, while the enclosures on each side were the grand daughter a worthy descendant. On Sunday sion commenced, which was only ended by the resignal ently full, all anxious, discontented, yet curious. tion of the chair by Gen. Scroggs, who, with his friends, At four o'clock, precisely, Blondin, the immort.

took the vacant seat; the committee on credentials was compensation in peripatetic exhibitions called en appointed, and the convention adopted their report, He immediately took his pole, trotted with a m committee for the ensuing year was also appointed.— his arms and spine, and congesting his brains a Finally, the council unanimously adopted a resolution cantered on, to a slack rope suspended from the endorsing the action of the committee of thirty-two at of his cable over the frightful torrent beneath, and Syracuse on the Union electoral ticket, and pledging a in the most culpable style slid down a thread to a contract united and hearty support to the electoral ticket pre- of the slack rope, and tried to make the boiling sented. The subject of the choice of State officers was ashamed of its efforts to involve him in a rope-wallrelerred to the State committee with power. The coundestruction. cil adjourned with three cheers for the Union ticket.

During the proceedings, and before any decisive vote all the performances which a man famous ten feet 6 was taken, a member of the council announced that five the ground in any other place, and after his rani hundred republicans were expected, and that General lutions, which in our opinion, on the principle of ex-Night before last I walked in from Anne Hatheway's Gustavus Adolphus Scroggs was endeavoring to cause fugal projection, distributed his brains equally at delay until they arrived. If, however, they arrived at ends of him -- though you could'nt tell one end from

A few Scroggsites met at another place and were quarter horse speed to the Canada side, where he addressed by Scroggs, who opposed the coalition on the received with "four times four" by the assembled lay down in the grass and gazed up at its spire, and then electoral ticket. Resolutions were accordingly adopted titude. strolled across the country and found a very old Tower, denouncing the "so called Constitutional Union party | Blondin remained at the Canada side of the date not known, to which they were beginning to add a in the State of New York." On motion of Scroggs, a about twenty minutes, when it was seen that her modern charel. Coming from this hamlet, I went into resolution was passed to the effect that the "Americans preparing to return, and almost immediately with the little village Inn and took an English country din- of this State be at liberty to vote as their judgments appearance, Harry Colcord, with his usual every ner. Oh, I wish our country seduced one to such out and conscience may dictate." The convention elected dress, felt hat, patent leather boots, &c., mounted leather boots, officers and a State committee, and in fact organised an din, and the latter commenced his frightful walk arm independent State council on the Scroggs platform.

A VIRGINIA SLAVE IN PHILADELPHIA -- OFFER OF ruins have the charm of his genius. I said to a Scotch- Freedom Refused. - On Tueday, in the Philadelphia mun yesterday: "This is our National birthday, the Court of Sessions, Passmore Williamson applied for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Sina Conquest, of recklessness, calmly and certainly, and resting h To-day as I stood by Shakspeare's grave, and in the a colored woman, in the custody of W. T. Conquest, a ruined towers of Kenilworth, I fel! that we might fling native of Virginia, but now a resident of that city. Mr. off our political fetters, but that to the kingship of in- Conquest was summoned before the court, and made af-

"That Sina Conquest was held to service as a slave To-day I have spent in Rugby amid the scenes of by him, in the county of Accomac, and State of Vir-Arnold's labors. Of this visit I have taken notes. To- ginia; that in the month of July, 1860, he returned to the city of Philadelphia, where he now resides, bringing with him the said Sina; that prior to leaving the State Capture of Another Slaver.-- A letter to the of Virginia he informed the said Sina that, by the laws New York Times, from Neuvitas, Cuba, states that on of the State of Pennsylvania, she would be free upon her grasp the hands of the heroes of the rope, and test CAPTURE OF ANOTHER SLAVER .-- A letter to the of Virginia he informed the said Sina that, by the laws the 14th inst., the United States steamer Crusader, Cap- arrival; that he does not detain, and has not detained above advances have taken place since the sailing of the tain Maffit, captured a brig without papers, flag or the said Sina, and has no claim, and does not claim to name. The brig had a slave deck arranged, and there hold her to service within the Commonwealth, and that

The brig is a piratical craft armed with side guns .- Mr. Pierce now addressed the court, and desired that There were plenty of muskets, pistols and cutlasses on Sina might be instructed as to her rights. He had un-Quotations 4s. 5d. a 4s. 6d. Spirits Turpentine steady board. The crew was large and was made up of tero-derstood that she wished to return to Virginia to see her

Rice quiet. Consols 92% a 9318. [Here the re. was fitted out to seize by force the first slaver that it Judge Ludlow called Sina, a genteel looking colored port stops, the wires being down somewhere North of met en ronte for Cuba, and thus obtain as many negroes woman, and remarked: "In obedience to the writ your as she could stow away. The prize was sent to Key master has brought you here, and I desire to say to you, that by the laws of Pennsylvania, having been brought THE EXPENSES OF FRANCE.—It is to be hoped that here by your master, he residing here, you are a free wofor each person in the empire. The interest on the na- course you will pursue, and allow no one to interfere

Sina, in a decided tone, said to the court—" I think we talk, is expending about \$84,000,000 a year, or less contented on my native soil, and I feel I will be better off in the end. Judge Ludlow said he had no doubt but that she

would be far better off in the course she intended to Sina now spoke again, in an indignant tone of voice, saying I have not been in prison at all. He (pointing to Mr. Conquest) has taken me around town, well,

The court (Judge Ludlow) after listening to Sina, ordered the writ to be dismissed. As she was leaving the Breckinridge. Douglas has no party here; Lincoln, of court room, she offered to give five dollars for informa-

> considerably mortified at the result. From the Raleigh Press. Listen to no Offer of Compromise.

editor and proprietor, to Mr. F. Prentiss Tucke, late The national democratic party who nominated Doug-Professor of Mathematics in the Wilson Schools. Mr. las and Johnson can listen to no offers or propositions fearlessly, he traveled, while the crowd who with Tucke takes charge the 1st of October. Mr. Foy in- for a compromise from the Seceders faction without a him were under the most intense excitement. tends devoting his entire attention to the study and humiliating disregard of that self-respect which should proceeding a short distance he experienced great practice of law. Both gentlemen have our warmest characterize all men and especially all great parties. culty from his balancing pole catching under the Fair Uplands 634d; Middling Uplands 578d. Stock wishes for their future prosperity and success.—Star of No, let there be no compromise short of a thorough This, with the lateral, swinging motion of the abandonment, by the friends of Breckinridge and Lane, made the performance one of the most fearful we of their disunion ticket. If they will come to the Con- ever witnessed. vention of the 30th as penitents, and pledge themselves | Whatever sensations might have pervaded the perto atone for past sins by a zealous exertion in favor of the bold performers showed no signs of fear. Alto the regular ticket let them come, but if they come to ceeding a short distance, McMullen got down dictate and awe the Convention with the same pompous rope, and both sat down and rested. They soon r A Northern white man, concerned, was run down them be kicked out. How dare a handful of Sectional- walked and rode at short intervals. In walking the state of the Signal of the state of the state of the Signal of the state of the bearing that has characterized them in other things, let ed their journey, however, and for variety, McMo ists attempt to dictate to and to control the great na- merely placed his hands on the Signor's should tional democratic party? The thing is absurd and ri- followed. While both were walking it required a Bremen and Hamburg Mails.—We are requested diculous, and but a few months will only be necessary derful presence of mind, as well as courage, to preto state that additional articles to the United States to make those leaders now engaged in this unhallowed balance. The Signor had himself and the dissimilar and Bremen and the United States and Hamburg postal conventions were executed on the 23d of August, day that they first wandered from the time honored land by done. They made but few stops until they first wandered from the time honored land inst., modifying the scale of progression for rating let- marks of their party and lifted their voices against the the centre of the river. Here, according to ters forwarded by the Bremen and Hamburg mails, so welfare of their country. The friends of Douglas will they were to turn around and retrace their step

double rate, if above half an ounce, but not exceeding las paper in the State, in order that our readers may see an ounce; triple rate, if above one ounce, but not over and know the spirit that actuates the friends of Dougone ounce and a half; quadruple rate, if above one ounce las. A mere faction, headed by the Newbern Progress and a half, but not exceeding two ounces; and so on, assumes the right to dictate to the Democracy of this back. The difficult and hazardous act of climbs

MR. DOUGLAS'IN THE SOUTH—TAR AND FEATHERS.— Farini was compelled to stop and stand, or sit d for domestic letters, and goes into operation immediate- The opposition press, who are anxious sympathizers with til it became steady. The whole performance Douglas, and publish every little item that will bolster ing to the nerves of spectators. As they came up his party in the South, in order to defeat the only firms the crowd received them with clapping The Douglasites of Mississippi having with character- party that has a protection, anti-squatter sovereignty and other manifestations of pleasure. platform, announce that Judge Douglas is coming South. What will the Bell-Everetts do? Will they assist to as its extraordinary character demands. give him a barbecue that he may make a speech for un- say that it eclipses anything ever before perform friendly Territorial legislation?

> Now, if " tar and feathers" were an appropriate acknowledgement, in 1859, for squatter sovereignty, what

ought it to be in 1860 ?- Columbus (Ga.) Times. We notice that Hon. William H. English, of this adjourned, having taken steps, according to State, is out for Breckinridge and Lane, and is already paper, " to divide the Democratic party."

Indianapolis O. L. Guard.

One would imagine that San Francisco is an awful mit the anomaly that a man can delegate LATER FROM HAVANA.—New York, Sept. 1.—The his own house in order to destroy those of his Demo- place to live in—a regular city of bruisers and eye-clo- delegated John V. Sherrard to represent Way sers—if the gold lettered sign in a shop window on Mont- in the Douglas Convention? The thing is an a gomery street north of Washington, is any criterion.— fully in keeping with all the other humbugs of It reads "Black and bruised eyes painted to imitate the healthy portion of the face!" Wonder, observes democratic party of the State," that they may be a local print, how the black-eyed daughters of the South an casy prey to the enemy. and blue-eyed beauties of the North would like to have What we have said of the delegate from Wa eyes painted a "healthy flesh" color? How would the diseased green eye of jealousy look under a coat of such Johnston, Jones, Nash, Onslow, Pitt, Wilson, and Pitt, Wil What a business.

> speech, which is thus spoken of in the reports in the Moore, 8; Orange, 6; Person, 3; Rockingham Boston papers:

appearance. Mr. Pennington displays much energy in issue, show that Breckinridge and Lane deserve the support of every North Carolinian.—Charlotte Democrat.

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Yermont, and he know his anti-slavery views."

From the Buffalo Republic, August 300

Of course the city, and all neighboring villeges vesterday, in consequence of the announcement

peared in his suit of clothes, resembling that wo The first vice-president, General Amos H. Prescott, the individuals who put themselves out of joint

> Here he kicked up-that is to say he went the the "twine," arrived safely at the rope, and went

the river, when the slightest slip was death-the them

trepidation perdition. But confident, self-reliant and determined, bere his burthen, which together with his pole, in gr tation, equalled over a barrel of flour, across that it while (Colcord alighted just over the centre of frightful river beneath, and relieved for a moment R din of his immense burden,) he proceeded on fearless his skill-obstinate for success-fixed in his purpose carry out his programme.

He did carry it out. Cheer upon cheer saluted and Colcord who had risen from a sick bed. dispirited, to carry out his part of the programm they reached the American side of the river, and their admiration of their almost supernatural fearless

ness, skill, courage and strength. At night (we have no report of Blondin's per mance.) M. Farini, dressed in his usual costume, in presence of a thousand people, appeared on the Ame can side. He went across surrounded with a blaz fire-works. His crossing was accomplished briefly consummately. After the fireworks had exhaustidisappeared in the darkness, and through the mist dark improbabilities of that thread of suspensiemerged, staid, quiet, nervous and triumphant. I wonderful thing, and he and all the people known

FARINI'S EXHIBITION. Owing to a one-ness of person and singleness of | viduality, it was impossible for us to be at the Susion Bridge and at Niagara Falls at the same time Consequently we are without a personal report of rini's feats on his cable. We, therefore, let the Nigo Falls Gazette tell the story for him. The Gazette sa "We heard it frequently remarked that M. Bon would not undertake to perform such a feat on a roge slack as Farini's, and it is no discredit to him if the case, for it is a frightful operation with e repared in the most tavorable manner. The cable is not strictly a tight rope, but is very slack, not only settles as he steps on it, but has a lateral mo which renders it extremely difficult, and of course l ous to walk on it. Now most people wonder persists in walking on such a slack rope. The e rrefers to do so, because it shows greater skill

After spending some time in fixing the guys he ready for a start, and appeared at the end of the with his man. The man selected to bear him c on this perilous journey was Mr. Rowland McM He is about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches in height, and rather over 150 pounds. This added to the wen his balancing pole, made a load of over 200 pe more than a barrel of flour. Adjusting his burd started out over the frightful chasm. Causious

McMullen turned around, the Signor passed cable and McM., and thus gained the desired p

After resting some time they started on their This they accomplished with less trouble from the McMullen was alternately on the rope and the Farini's back must be witnessed to be unders

We have no time now to comment on this rope, over Niagara river, or anywhere else. We Hon. B. H. Hill said in his Harris letter, July 20th, Signor Farini will be satisfied with his hard and earned laurels, and never undertake to repeat "If John P. Hale had come to New Orleans and daring and truly frightful performance.

thousand, about equally distributed. From the Goldsboro' Rough Notes

The Donglas Convention. The Douglas Convention, in the language Standard, met in Raleigh, on Thursday last, announced to speak once in each Congressional Dis- says there were thirty-three counties represent Douglas faction with the Know-Nothings is disgusting to submit to the Standard that there were no gates "-if there were five-in the meetingphatically deny, on our own knowledge, that a " delegate " from this county (Wayne)

paint? or the eye of faith which abhors "the flesh!" county to which our personal knowledge extend was not a solitary "delegate" from one of the At the late Douglas meeting at Melrose, Mass., the editor of the Boston Herald, Mr. E. C. Bailey, made a ville, 7; Guilford, 7; Martin, 3; Mecklemburg, and the hundred delegates, so called, the Pool course which is thus speech, which is thus speech which is thus speech.